

إتدائیل

PEOPLE

WATHER FORECAST - PARIS:  
81-91 (77-10). Tomorrow, fair.  
Temp. 75-87 (26-31). LONDON:  
Temp. 75-87 (24-31). Tomorrow  
75-87 (25-31). CHAN-  
NOME, Fair. Temp. 75-80 (24-30).  
LOUDY, Temp. 81-94 (27-35). YES-  
25-41 (13-18).  
NAL WEATHER - PAGE 3

# INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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PARIS, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1973

Established 1887

## Valera Steps Out of Politics Turns Out for Tribute to 90-Year-Old President

Richard Eder  
June 24 (NYT)—Valera ended his life's journey at 90 years ago: at a ceremony, just across the border from his birthplace, in a small town in the north of Ireland. He was the last of a long line of Irish republicans who fought for the independence of their country. He was the last of a long line of Irish republicans who fought for the independence of their country. He was the last of a long line of Irish republicans who fought for the independence of their country.



Ramon de Valera

In front, along the path of the presidential limousine, stood an honor guard of veterans of the Easter Rebellion and the civil war. Mr. de Valera's longevity has a symbolic value. Most of the great figures of modern Irish history failed, and usually were martyred. Mr. de Valera succeeded and survived, transforming Ireland into a functioning country. He steered a middle course between the fighters and the politicians. Against the views of more moderate men, he joined the Easter uprising. During the 1919-1921 fight against the British, he negotiated the truce, but he denounced the Irish Free State that followed. Yet, when his fighting republicans were crushed in the civil war of 1922-1923, he got them to lay down their arms. He turned them toward political action that led to the founding of the Free State in 1922. Despite continued partition and the troubles in the North, the violent men have remained isolated in the South. Today, the political defendants of the Free State retain an instinctive resentment of the figure who first denounced their pragmatic settlement with the British, and later made off with it. The Fine Gael party of Premier Liam Cosgrave—son of the Free State's leader—belongs to this anti-Valera tradition, and nobody from the government was present at today's ceremonies.

## London Is Fixed for July 3 Opening European Security Conference

R. Whitney  
June 24 (NYT)—The agenda for the European Security Conference, which is to be held in London from July 3 to 10, has been set. The conference will be the first of a series of meetings between the leaders of the major powers in Europe. The agenda includes a discussion of the current situation in Europe, the role of the United Nations, and the need for a new security arrangement. The conference will be the first of a series of meetings between the leaders of the major powers in Europe.

Atlantic alliance and the Warsaw Pact and advance notice of major military movements. The conference will be the first of a series of meetings between the leaders of the major powers in Europe. The agenda includes a discussion of the current situation in Europe, the role of the United Nations, and the need for a new security arrangement. The conference will be the first of a series of meetings between the leaders of the major powers in Europe.

According to Western diplomats, what happens in the third phase depends on what the communists decide to do. It could be a general East-West summit meeting in Helsinki, producing a new document of principles that would pronounce a formal end to the European cold war, they say, or it could be nothing at all. The agenda, worked out in Helsinki during the last seven months and agreed upon June 8, includes the following three major areas for discussion:

## Zealand, Australia Order Toward A-Test Site

Mr. Kirk is awaiting a reply to a cable he sent to French President Georges Pompidou asking him to accept the World Court injunction and call off the test. The presence of the offer will be vital as the Otago cannot complete the voyage without refueling. New Zealand also has announced that a cabinet minister will be on board the frigate. He will not be named until after tomorrow's cabinet meeting, but Defense Minister Arthur Faulkner is expected to be the passenger. Mr. Kirk stressed that these private vessels that have sailed to the Otago did not have government support.

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## Urges Rapprochement With Artists Opens Modern Religious Art Museum

iam Tuohy  
June 24 (NYT)—Pope Paul VI opened his 10th anniversary yesterday by opening a collection of 25 modern religious art. The Pope viewed the 55- to the Vatican, more than 100 artists and the vast Sistine Chapel. The Pope viewed the 55- to the Vatican, more than 100 artists and the vast Sistine Chapel. The Pope viewed the 55- to the Vatican, more than 100 artists and the vast Sistine Chapel.

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## Rejects 'Cold-War Armor' Brezhnev Lauds U.S. Goodwill In Televised Farewell Address

By Hedrick Smith  
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., June 24 (NYT)—Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, bidding farewell to President Nixon, told the American people tonight that he was satisfied not only with the important political results of his visit to the United States but also with the atmosphere of goodwill and the trend in favor of peace and cooperation which he had found. "Mankind has outgrown the rigid 'cold-war' armor which it was once forced to wear," Mr. Brezhnev declared in a nationally televised address. "It wants to breathe freely and peacefully."



United Press International  
HOPEFUL SIGN—President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signing final communiqué, which will be made public today, on front lawn of the Western White House.

he personally was promoting the idea, Mr. Nixon may not yet have committed himself to it. In his broad-ranging, soft-spoken and relatively low-key television address, Mr. Brezhnev emphasized what he termed the historical significance of the Soviet-American declaration on the prevention of nuclear war and other agreements signed during his visit. "The general atmosphere in the world depends to no small extent on the climate prevailing in relations between our two countries," he said. "Neither economic nor military might nor international prestige gives our two countries any special privileges but they do invest them with special responsibility for the destinies of universal peace and for preventing war." What was most important in his talks with Mr. Nixon, Mr. Brezhnev said, was that both sides were firmly determined to make their improving relations a permanent factor of international peace. "Several times in his address, he returned to the theme of stable, long-term Soviet-American cooperation, especially in the field of trade. "Long-term and large-scale deals," he said, "are bound to yield real and tangible benefits to both sides."

## Rumor Wins Endorsement Italy's New Coalition Gains Support From Republicans

ROME, June 24 (Reuters)—Prospects for the formation of a new Italian government brightened considerably last night when the Republican party promised to join a new center-left coalition planned by Premier-designate Mariano Rumor. Republican party leader Ugo La Malfa pledged his support for the new government after a meeting with Mr. Rumor, a leader of the Christian Democrats, Italy's biggest party. Mr. Rumor also held meetings with leaders of the other prospective partners in the coalition—the Social Democrats and the Socialists.

Mr. La Malfa said his party would give its "full and complete support" to both the formation of the new government and its program. The support of the small but influential Republican party came as a great relief to Mr. Rumor, who was asked by President Giovanni Leone on Wednesday to form a new government and solve the nation's political and economic problems. Mr. La Malfa said his support would not be affected by his party's demands that the secretaries of all four coalition parties should have cabinet posts.

## East German Champion Glides West

SOEST, West Germany, June 24 (Reuters)—An East German champion glider pilot, Udo Ekke, changed his course during a gliding competition in his own country, flew across the frontier and landed in a field in West Germany on Friday. A police spokesman said Mr. Ekke, 32, had planned for a long time to flee, and his chance came in East Germany's gliding championships. He took off from Neustadt-Glewe, near the West German border, and after a four-hour flight in the state-owned glider landed in a turnip field near this small Westphalian town. "It was a very daring undertaking as he could have easily been spotted by the East German Air Force and brought down," the police spokesman said.

## He Begins Testimony Today Dean Reportedly Will Cite Nixon's Words on Clemency

By Seymour M. Hersh  
WASHINGTON, June 24 (NYT)—John W. Dean 3d, the former White House counsel, will tell the Senate Watergate committee today that the former White House counsel had not previously described the real state of affairs or deliberately turn a blind eye to the truth. The report of the conversations between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Dean culminated a week of disclosures set off, in part, by the Senate committee's decision to delay Mr. Dean's appearance for one week because of the President's summit talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Still at issue are these central questions: Is Mr. Dean telling the truth? And can he independently prove any of his assertions? The White House is reported to be preparing to counterattack as soon as Mr. Dean's Senate testimony—his first in public—is completed.

Many sources close to the White House believe that—as one put it—"Dean can embarrass him (Mr. Nixon) but he can't impeach him." These officials expressed the view that Mr. Dean's most damaging testimony will concern non-Watergate matters, such as alleged impropriety in connection with a series of multimillion-dollar contracts that were awarded during the first Nixon administration. Mr. Dean is said to have prepared a list of names of people who were involved in the Watergate scandal. According to Mr. Dean's account, as previously reported, Mr. Ehrlichman then walked to Mr. Nixon's White House office and returned with what he said was a presidential promise of executive clemency for Hunt, Mr. Ehrlichman reportedly told Mr. Colson to tell Hunt's lawyer that "everything is O.K. But not to be too specific."



United Press International  
Pope Paul VI chats with Italian sculptor Enrico Manfrini in front of a work of art the Pontiff donated to the new contemporary art collection at the Vatican Museum Saturday. The Pope toured the 55-room exhibition after opening the display to celebrate the 10th anniversary of his election.

## Egyptian Crowds Cheer Qadhafi

CAIRO, June 24 (AP)—Libyan leader Moamer Qadhafi was given a tumultuous welcome by cheering crowds in Alexandria today when he arrived by train accompanied by President Anwar Sadat. All the way across the Nile Delta, at the main cities where the train made brief stops, the leaders were cheered by crowds, which urged a merger of the two states, the Middle East News Agency reported. The talks between Col. Qadhafi and Mr. Sadat, on the proposed merger and problems facing it, will be resumed tomorrow in Alexandria, the agency said. Col. Qadhafi, who arrived Friday in Cairo, was invited by Mr. Sadat for what was termed here as "important talks."

Mr. Sadat is said to have prepared a list of names of people who were involved in the Watergate scandal. According to Mr. Dean's account, as previously reported, Mr. Ehrlichman then walked to Mr. Nixon's White House office and returned with what he said was a presidential promise of executive clemency for Hunt, Mr. Ehrlichman reportedly told Mr. Colson to tell Hunt's lawyer that "everything is O.K. But not to be too specific."







الطريق الى

## After Dizziness, Other Re-Entry Effects

### Restores Astronauts' Vigor

STICONDEROGA, N.Y.—Skylab's astronauts, much improved after a good night's rest at the end of their voyage, are looking much better today. The astronauts, who returned from space on Friday, are looking much better today. The astronauts, who returned from space on Friday, are looking much better today.

## Survivors Say 2 Died Vetoing Escape Attempt

St. Louis, June 24 (AP)—Two survivors of a shipwrecked vessel said Friday that two other crew members died while trying to escape the sinking ship. The survivors, who were rescued by a helicopter, said they saw the two men being pulled overboard by the ship's crew.

## Injury Down Injures 38

St. Louis, June 24 (AP)—A hard landing at a hard-nosed airport yesterday resulted in a wing injury to a passenger plane, which injured 38 people. The plane, a Boeing 727, was landing at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport when it hit a low wall on the runway.

## Asians in India

St. Louis, June 24 (UPI)—A group of Asian students and faculty members who had been in India for several months are returning to the United States. The group, which included students from the University of California and the University of Michigan, had been studying in India for the past year.

## Unit First Funds

St. Louis, June 24 (NYT)—The new agency's first meeting was held in Stockholm on June 22. The meeting was attended by representatives from the United States, Sweden, and other countries. The agency's first meeting was held in Stockholm on June 22.

St. Louis, June 24 (Reuters)—The son of a Communist member of the Israeli Knesset (parliament) was today sentenced to 10 years in prison and another Jew was given seven years after being convicted last week on charges of contacts with a foreign agent working for the Fatah guerrilla organization.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, said the astronauts' two-hour stay at the Western White House was under strict medical control because they are still in a quarantine period. In San Clemente, the astronauts gave Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Nixon plaques commemorating their journey.

The astronauts doffed surgical masks during the meeting. "You may see pictures of the crew with the President without masks," Dr. Hawkins had said, "but they'll be upwind and more than two meters apart."

The quarantine is an effort to protect the specimens from disease during the post-mission period, when their resistance is low. Capt. Conrad told the two leaders: "If we catch a cold, it would be an honor to catch a cold from you two gentlemen."

Mr. Brezhnev said he was happy that the space flight had been carried out safely. He invited the three astronauts to the Soviet Union, and they immediately accepted. No details or dates were set.

The astronauts returned to the Ticonderoga, which is sailing to San Diego, for a ceremony and another round of medical tests. This evening, the three were scheduled to fly from the San Diego Naval Air Station to Ellington Air Force Base, near Houston, where their families await them.

Capt. Conrad, Comdr. Kerwin and Comdr. Weits all suffered some dizziness and weakness after they returned to earth's gravity. Such symptoms were expected, but Comdr. Kerwin was nauseated, vomited once and had to be helped to bed.

Dr. Hawkins said that yesterday morning, however, Comdr. Kerwin was able to complete medical experiments that he had been too ill to try Friday. The astronauts each had 12 hours sleep Friday night.

The doctor said that there were no developments that would cause a change in plans for the Skylab-2 and Skylab-3 crews to spend 35 days aboard the space station.

"I feel very confident at this time that we can proceed and fly a 36-day mission," he said. Dr. Hawkins said he believes that Comdr. Kerwin's problem stemmed from the functioning of the otolith, the part of the inner ear which controls balance and which can cause motion sickness.

He said there was little function of the otolith in space but "under the return to one G (gravity) the otolith began functioning." This could cause nausea and vomiting with only slight motion, he said.

All three astronauts experienced some such symptoms, he said, but are adapting to being back on earth and returning to what they were before the mission.

## \$7.7 Billion Spent By U.S. Tourists Abroad in 1972

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UPI)—The U.S. Commerce Department said today that in 1972, the total of 6.8 million Americans spent nearly \$7.7 billion on foreign travel.

During the same year, 2.9 million foreign visitors spent only \$1.7 billion in the United States. Both figures represent increases. More than 5.7 million Americans traveled overseas in 1972, spending 16 percent less than the 1971 figure.

The number of foreign visitors grew from 2.5 million in 1971 to 2.9 million in 1972. They also spent more here last year. Most Americans traveled by air (89 percent) and went to Western Europe (17.7 million), the West Indies and Central America (3 million) and the Pacific and Far East (600,000).

The Japanese were the largest single group of visitors here last year. About 400,000 of them spent \$208 million in the United States last year. More than 1.3 million Europeans spent \$405 million during the same year.

U.S. Envoy to Denmark



BREAK IN EXAMS—Skylab astronauts Charles Conrad (left) and Paul Weits meet with Capt. Norman Green (right), commanding officer of the USS Ticonderoga Saturday during a stroll on the flight deck between extensive medical examinations.

## Little Hope Seen for Cure Of Headache

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Whether the treatment is the prehistoric method of drilling tiny holes in the skull or modern treatments such as electric stimulation and hypnosis, there may never be a cure for the common headache.

"You don't expect to cure them; you expect to control them," Dr. Donald Dalessio, editor of the Journal Headache, said yesterday. Dr. Dalessio was one of about 140 international headache specialists at the annual conference of the American Association for the Study of Headaches.

Several specialists who run the largest headache clinics in the world agreed with Dr. Dalessio. Dr. John R. Graham, who runs a Boston clinic that treats about 3,400 patients, said, "The chances for a cure are rather slim."

Dr. Dalessio noted that aspirin is still one of the most effective drugs for the headache and said of aspirin: "The cheaper the better."

## Construction to Start Today On 1st Japan Steel Mill in U.S.

NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT)—Groundbreaking ceremonies for the first Japanese steel mill built in the United States will be held tomorrow in Auburn, N.Y. The \$30-million rolling mill will use local supplies of scrap iron. Initially, it is to employ 250 men and provide \$2.5 million in wages and salaries a year for residents of the city and of Cayuga County, according to Auburn Mayor Paul W. Lattimore.

The mayor praised the two Japanese concerns involved for superior "science, energy and enthusiasm in bidding for the venture in competition with European and Canadian steelmakers. Mayor Lattimore said he hoped the two Japanese concerns, Ataka-America and Kyoei Steel Works, would furnish a "heavy industrial base" for Auburn, a city of 35,000 currently plagued with unemployment of about 7.1 percent—a figure, the mayor said, "that is persistent and not affected by seasonal or temporary recession."

## Bennett of Utah To Leave Senate

SALT LAKE CITY, June 24 (UPI)—Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said yesterday that he will retire when his fourth Senate term expires in 1974. Sen. Bennett, 74, told 3,000 delegates to the Utah GOP state organizing convention, "I cannot deny the calendar."

"I am not prepared to admit that I could not serve another six years, but the Senate is one place where the longer you stay, the greater your burden becomes," Sen. Bennett is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee and third ranking GOP member in the Senate. He will have served 24 years at the end of this Congress.

## Hope for Eased Meat Prices In U.S. Appears Destroyed

By Seth S. King

CHICAGO, June 24 (NYT)—Less than two weeks after President Nixon's newest price freeze was imposed, there are signs from the farmers and processors that the freeze will be a disaster for the meat industry.

The earlier ceilings the President imposed on wholesale and retail meat prices in March are also causing some beef processors to push out cuts that were frozen at more profitable levels and to hold back the less profitable ones.

This means housewives may find it easier to buy chuck roast next week than some cuts of steak. There is still no formal ceiling on live animals or unprocessed carcasses. But there are de facto ceilings on them because packers and food processors cannot pay farmers more than today's record high prices without losing money on their own products.

Before the new ceilings were imposed, feed grain prices were so high that some livestock feeders were either reducing the size of their herds or not expanding them in response to an excellent market.

He said that a high percentage of the city's 1,000 unemployed people were nonwhite and that he hoped most would find jobs at the steel plant. Priority, he said, will be given to youths and returning Vietnam veterans.

Production, projected at 150,000 tons of steel annually, will conform with local and federal anti-pollution regulations, the mayor said. About 1,000,000 gallons of water will be used daily from nearby Onondaga Lake.

Asked about plans for plant personnel and union affiliation, Mayor Lattimore said that an official of the AFL-CIO was a member of the Auburn Industrial Development Authority, which granted the Japanese concern their option.

"Union representatives in our area are responsible people," he added. "The plant will probably be unionized." However, he said he had no specific knowledge of management plans.

The mayor said American companies that had shown no interest in the Auburn area earlier had later asked: "Why didn't you give us the opportunity?" "They had their chance," he said, "and didn't take the opportunity."

M. Tomimaga, executive vice-president for Ataka-America, said the venture would require a \$1-million capital investment with additional funds raised through tax-free revenue bonds.

"Except for top management positions—three vice-presidents—the bulk of the plant's technicians will be Japanese in the early stages," Mr. Tomimaga said. "But they will be replaced by U.S. citizens."

Japanese investments, roughly totaling \$300 million throughout the United States, include diversified industries in several states, among them operations by Ataka-America in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston.

## Drug Use Seen By 35 in Guard At White House

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Thirty-five members of the Navy ceremonial guard, including 13 men who look part in the White House ceremony welcoming Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, have been transferred because of alleged marijuana use, a Pentagon spokesman said Friday.

The incident marks the third time in two months that Navy men assigned jobs near President Nixon have been investigated for marijuana use. On May 8, the Navy disclosed that 28 Marines and 18 sailors assigned to the Presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., were reassigned pending an investigation into charges that some were smoking marijuana.

On May 25, the Navy said 12 sailors assigned to the unit that controls President Nixon's yacht, the Sequoia, were transferred after some of them were discovered smoking marijuana.

Artificial Meat

MEXICO CITY, June 24 (Reuters)—Artificial steaks and pork chops will replace 4 to 6 percent of meat on dinner tables in the United States by 1980, an American food technologist said yesterday.

F. E. Horan told a scientific conference here that soaring meat prices were speeding up research into artificial meat that would have the taste, smell and texture of the real thing.

Mr. Horan, research director of the Archer Daniels Midland Co. of Decatur, Ill., said: "Meat-textured protein foods, particularly as replacement products for meat," are not far away.

## Peron Confers With Opponent

BUENOS AIRES, June 24 (Reuters)—Former President Juan Peron stepped up his campaign for peace and political stability in Argentina today with a surprise two-hour meeting with opposition leader Ricardo Balbin.

The 77-year-old Mr. Peron, whose return here from nearly 18 years in exile on Wednesday provoked shooting and heavy casualties among huge crowds waiting to welcome him, has already called on all members of his Justicialist party to work together for a constructive peace.

His talks with Mr. Balbin, leader of the Radical Civic Union who lost to Peronist Hector Campora in the presidential elections in March, were understood to have aimed at securing a political truce.

Mr. Peron held his talks with Mr. Balbin in Congress—the first time he has entered the capital's parliament building since he was overthrown by the military in 1955.

## Wants Bombing Stand Clarified

### Proxmire Asks Senate Delay On Schlesinger Appointment

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said yesterday that the Senate should delay confirmation of James Schlesinger as secretary of defense until he clarifies a statement about possible resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The plea, in a letter to Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., of the Armed Services Committee, came on the eve of tomorrow's House show-down on U.S.-Indochina policy.

The House is expected to vote on whether it will accept an amendment, overwhelmingly passed by the Senate, barring funds for any U.S. military activity in Laos or Cambodia.

The amendment was sponsored originally by Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton, D., Mo., and adopted 63 to 18 in the Senate. It is aimed primarily at the continuing U.S. bombing of Cambodia. The administration contends that the bombing is needed to help achieve a truce in that country.

Committee Vote

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved the nomination of Mr. Schlesinger, formerly head of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Central Intelligence Agency, in a unanimous vote last week.

Sen. Proxmire said, however, that the nominee's testimony "raised serious questions in my mind that need to be answered."

"Foremost is his statement that he could perceive of circumstances in which he would advise the President to resume bombing of North Vietnam," the Wisconsin senator said.

At this hearing, Mr. Schlesinger said it was almost impossible to envision circumstances under which U.S. troops would be returned to Indochina, but said "I can envision circumstances in which there could be a resumption of bombing in Indochina, but I don't believe those circumstances will come about."

The circumstances cited included a major North Vietnamese attack on South Vietnam.

Response Pledged

A Pentagon spokesman said Mr. Schlesinger would respond to Sen. Proxmire's questions tomorrow. At this hearing, Mr. Schlesinger said it was almost impossible to envision circumstances under which U.S. troops would be returned to Indochina, but said "I can envision circumstances in which there could be a resumption of bombing in Indochina, but I don't believe those circumstances will come about."

Gov. Love Seen Becoming U.S. 'Energy Czar'

WASHINGTON, June 24 (NYT)—John A. Love, the three-term governor of Colorado, will be named federal "energy czar," according to administration and oil industry officials.

Gov. Love, a Republican, would move into the White House almost immediately to advise President Nixon. Then, if a new Department of Energy and Natural Resources that Mr. Nixon plans to propose is approved by Congress, Gov. Love would become a member of the cabinet, a ranking administration official said.

Both the appointment and the request for a new cabinet department will be announced tomorrow, according to sources in the oil industry. Mr. Nixon proposed a Department of Natural Resources in 1971, but the idea never came to fruition.

One of the first questions that would face Gov. Love would be the possibility of a system of gasoline rationing. The 56-year-old governor, in effect, would replace a rather cumbersome executive department apparatus that has been concerned with the energy crisis during the last year or so.

Gov. Love, whose term expires in 1974, has been untouched by scandal during his decade in office. He is considered a major advantage by the White House, and he has a reputation for avoiding political controversy. His state is among those rich in oil shale, which could become a prime source of energy in coming years.

U.S. Governor Threatened

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 24 (AP)—State police today were increased around Gov. Milton Shapp yesterday after a telephone threat on his life shortly before he arrived here to wind up a 2 1/2-day tour of areas ravaged by a tropical storm last year. "This is not the first" threat on the governor's life, an aide said.

Watergate Pair In Calley Case

WASHINGTON, June 24 (NYT)—Attorneys seeking to overturn the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. have asked a military court to probe the role the White House played in investigating the March 1968 My Lai massacre.

The attorneys filed a motion last week with the Court of Military Appeals, asking it to order the production of interviews, wiretaps, logs and other records collected by two former White House aides who have been implicated in the Watergate cover-up.

The lawyers cited published reports that former New York policeman John J. Caulfield and an associate, Anthony F. Ulasevich, interviewed My Lai participants on behalf of the White House.

The pair worked on undercover projects for the White House for three years beginning in the spring of 1969. They have told the Senate Watergate Committee that they sought to insure the silence of James W. McGord, one of the seven men convicted of the break-in.

Peking Minister Named

HONG KONG, June 24 (Reuters)—The appointment of Fan Tan-yu as Chinese minister of commerce was disclosed by the Chinese Press Agency yesterday. The previous minister of commerce was Yao Yilin, who fell in disgrace in April 1967, during the Cultural Revolution.

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## Obituaries

## Samuel Rosenman, of the 'New Deal'

NEW YORK, June 24 (UPI)—Samuel I. Rosenman, 77, who coined the term "New Deal" as a ghost writer for Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today.

Mr. Rosenman, who began in state politics as a five-term assemblyman, wrote the peroration for President Roosevelt's acceptance speech of the 1932 Democratic National Convention containing his pledge of "a new deal for the American people." Apparently no one at the time, including Roosevelt, anticipated the future impact of the phrase.

At the time of his death, Mr. Rosenman, who was a New York State Supreme Court justice from 1933 to 1942, was counsel to the law firm of Rosenman, Colin, Kaye, Petschek, Freund and Emil. His death was announced today by Ralph F. Colin, senior partner of the firm.

Mr. Rosenman died in his sleep at Lenox Hill Hospital after a brief illness, he said.

Mr. Rosenman also served as an advisor to Presidents Truman and Kennedy, for whom he headed a board to look into railroad work rules disputes.

## 'Sammy the Rose'

Mr. Rosenman's close association with Roosevelt, who called him "Sammy the Rose," began when Roosevelt was running for governor of New York and continued until the President died in April, 1945.

Truman refused to accept his resignation, and Mr. Rosenman continued as the new chief executive's special counsel until January, 1946, when he left the government with the Medal of Merit. Mr. Rosenman later served on several labor mediation boards.

During the 1932 presidential campaign, Mr. Rosenman conceived the idea of a committee of experts to implement the programs envisaged by Roosevelt. This group became known as the "brain trust" and was the target of derision by political rivals.

As one of his last acts as governor, Roosevelt appointed Mr. Rosenman to the State Supreme Court, saying this was "one of the most unselfish things of my life, because I am cutting off my right arm."

However, Mr. Rosenman, by then well known in political cir-



Samuel I. Rosenman

speeches, continued to work with the President and virtually commuted between Washington and New York. He resigned from the court and moved to Washington as special counsel in 1943.

He was the author of some of Roosevelt's most effective

Alexander Sachs  
NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT)—Alexander Sachs, 79, a Russian-born economist and the man who first interested President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the possibilities of the atomic bomb, died yesterday.

On Oct. 11, 1939, Mr. Sachs read to Roosevelt a report from Albert Einstein predicting that an atomic bomb, carried by ship, could destroy an entire port complex and the surrounding area.

Roosevelt brushed aside the hesitations of American scientists and officials and set the atomic project on its course.

When Mr. Sachs went to the President, two weeks after Poland had been crushed by the Nazis, he carried the Einstein report, buttressed by comments from Dr. Leo Szilard, an American physicist, and Prof. Enrico Fermi, a fugitive from Italian Fascism.

Einstein and Mr. Sachs' argument as the first to worry about the implications for the United States of atomic energy in the hands of a hostile power.

The economist told the President that the Fermi and Szilard researches were only one step ahead of those of Nazi physicists. Germany had already

taken over Czechoslovakia, which had good uranium ore, and Hitler had forbidden its export.

Mr. Sachs was born in Reasens, Russia, Aug. 1, 1893. He came to the United States in 1904 and was educated at Columbia and Harvard.

During the 1930s, he was vice-president and chief economist of the Lehman Corp. and for a time chief economist of the National Recovery Administration.

## Gen. A. Sofyar

JAKARTA, June 24 (Reuters).—Brig. Gen. A. Sofyar, 49, army chief of staff, died last night after a long illness.

Gen. Sofyar was also president of the private Seulahwah Mandala Airlines. He was buried today with full military honors.

## Fay Holden

LOS ANGELES, June 24 (UPI).—Fay Holden, 79, who was best remembered for her role as Ma Hardy in Mickey Rooney's "Andy Hardy" movies, died yesterday of cancer.

A native of Birmingham, England, she was well known on the British stage as Gaby Fay before coming to the United States in 1934. Among the other pictures in which she appeared were "The White Angel," "Sweethearts," "Bittersweet," and "Blossoms in the Dark."

## Luciani Ricci

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, June 24 (AP).—Luciani Ricci, a director of the Italian state radio-television network, died here Thursday night, four days after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage on location in Western Samoa.

Mr. Ricci was part of a five-man crew filming a semi-documentary for a seven-part program entitled "Story of Seven Villages." The village of Tafus in Western Samoa was the third in the series.

## Rain and Floods Disrupt Traffic In Switzerland

BERN, June 24 (AP).—Three days of rain in most of Switzerland sent rivers over their banks in the northwestern parts of the country, blocking roads and flooding villages and towns. Camping sites were evacuated.

There were no reports of casualties but damage was widespread.

Traffic between Basel and Bienne, a key railroad link, was diverted as the Rhine River became several hundred yards wide at some points. Telephone lines were affected in the Porrentruy area. The small town of Konolfingen east of here reported the worst floods in decades.

At least two Alpine passes, Grimsel and Susten, were closed as snow fell at altitudes above 6,000 feet. The resort of Zermatt reported a maximum temperature of 45 degrees yesterday. Other areas also were gripped by cold.

A house-sized rock fell on the Brig-Zermatt railroad three minutes after a freight train passed. Traffic was interrupted for three days.

Bad weather continued in the French Alps yesterday and rescue officials said there now seemed little hope of finding alive two Spanish climbers who disappeared in the Mont Blanc area eight days ago.

## Haig, in Civil Job, Held in Violation

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP).—Rep. John E. Moss, D., Calif., has made public a letter from Controller General Elmer B. Staats indicating that Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. is violating the law by holding a job as assistant to President Nixon while still technically in the Army.

Gen. Haig joined the White House staff in May as a replacement for E.R. Baldeman, who resigned. The White House announced on June 6 that the general would retire from active military duty effective Aug. 1.



William J. Farley Jr. with his dog Louie.

## Ex-Midshipman Seeks His Degree

## Conscientious Objector Sues Naval Academy

By Linda Greenhouse

NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT).

—A New Jersey man who was asked to resign from the U.S. Naval Academy a week before graduation when he applied to be a conscientious objector may be unable to accept a fellowship at New York University Law School because the Navy has refused for two years to grant him his undergraduate degree.

William J. Farley Jr., whose grades put him on the dean's list his senior year at the Naval Academy and who completed all the academic requirements for graduation, has brought a lawsuit in federal court to force Annapolis to award him his bachelor-of-science degree. A ruling is expected this week.

The Navy contends that Mr.

Farley, then 23, was not entitled to graduate because he received a failing grade in aptitude, defined in part as "a positive state of mind toward the naval service manifested by interest, motivation and cooperation."

A cadet or midshipman entering any of the nation's service academies signs an oath agreeing to serve on active duty for five years after graduation. In return, he receives a four-year, government-paid education with an estimated value of \$53,000.

Mr. Farley signed such an agreement, but a federal court terminated it in granting him a conscientious-objector discharge nearly a year after his resignation from the academy, and the Navy made no attempt to collect the \$53,000. In other recent cases, the military has tried and

failed to recover money spent in training officers who leave the service.

Mr. Farley, a member of the honor committee and treasurer of his class for four years, had always received passing grades in aptitude until he announced a week before graduation in June, 1971, that he could not accept his commission in the Navy and intended to file for discharge as a conscientious objector.

Within 24 hours after he announced his intention, Mr. Farley appeared before three officer boards—the Battalion Aptitude Board, the Brigade Aptitude Board and the Academic Board—which found him unsatisfactory in aptitude. He was not allowed to consult a lawyer and eventually, under what he charges in his legal papers as "circumstances of coercion and duress," signed a voluntary resignation from the academy.

## Navy Penalty Seen

Mr. Farley and his lawyers maintain that he is being denied his degree as a penalty for having asked to be recognized as a conscientious objector and having refused his commission. They say that the Navy is depriving him of his property rights to a degree after four years of satisfactory performance and that his treatment in the 24 hours before his resignation violated his constitutional rights to due process of law.

Furthermore, they say Mr. Farley is being penalized by the Navy for asserting a right that is protected by law, the right to seek conscientious-objector status.

The Naval Academy maintains that Mr. Farley did not exhaust all his remedies within the Navy before going into court.

## School Oath Refused

ENCINITAS, Calif., June 24 (AP).—A Naval Academy cadet who left the service as a conscientious objector has refused to sign a school board oath of office pledging him to defend the U.S. Constitution.

Read Burn, 31, said on Friday that he scratched out the words "and defend" from the portion of his oath promising to "support and defend" the Constitution. He said he interpreted the phrase as a commitment to violent action.

Mr. Burn was elected to the Encinitas Union School District Board in April and is to take office July 1. The San Diego County Counsel's Office says it is checking the law to see whether he can be disqualified from office for his action.

School Board President Sidney Shaw, a retired naval officer, predicted a recall election if Mr. Burn is elected. He said Mr. Burn "was sailing under false colors during the campaign and issued a statement outlining his naval career and deceived the general public into believing he was a red-blooded American."

Mr. Burn graduated from Annapolis in 1967 and reached the rank of lieutenant commander in more than 10 years of service before being discharged because of his anti-war beliefs.

## Japan, China Exchange Bodies of War Dead

TOKYO, June 24 (AP).—A 22-member government delegation left Tokyo yesterday for Peking to exchange the bones of Japanese and Chinese who died in each other's countries during World War II.

The delegation will return the bones of 11 Chinese who died in Japan after being brought here to work in concentration camps. It will receive from Chinese officials the bodies of 889 Japanese soldiers who died on the mainland during the war. The government estimates that the bodies of about 435,000 Japanese who died in China have not been found.

## Seized After Rail Stoppage

## 4 S. Vietnamese Labor Chiefs Held Months Without Charge

By Thomas W. Lippman

SAIGON, June 24 (UPI).—The presidents of four South Vietnamese labor unions have been held in prison for more than two months in what some union sources believe is an attempt to discourage labor resistance to President Nguyen Van Thieu's Democracy party.

All four were seized April 18, the day after a brief work stoppage by the railroad workers that they are said to have endorsed. No formal charges have been filed against them, according to their associates and to independent sources, and there has been no trial. It is not known where they are imprisoned or how long they are to be held.

The salary demand for which the railroad workers were demonstrating was admittedly justified and has since been granted by the government. But all strikes and demonstrations are forbidden under the country's martial law, and the rail union's president and vice-president have gone into hiding for fear of arrest.

## Month Later

They dropped out of sight after the union's secretary-general was picked up May 27, more than a month after the strike demonstration, when it appeared to be a closed issue. The secretary-general, Hoang Xuan Dong, is also still in prison.

In addition, according to several informed sources, two officials of the hospital workers' union were arrested recently, but it is not clear whether their cases are related to the others.

Perhaps half a million South Vietnamese, from Saigon dockworkers to swallow-nest gatherers in the countryside, are members of recognized labor unions. The trade-union movement has been extensively supported by the U.S. mission here and American organized labor. Representatives of both have expressed misgivings about the latest turn in relations between labor and the government, and Mr. Thieu's attitude toward the unions is reportedly one of the subjects to be analyzed by a high-level AFL-CIO delegation that will come here July 2.

The imprisoned union chiefs are Nguyen Thua Nhip of the petroleum workers, Nguyen Van Ching of the electrical workers, Dang Tan Si of the government bank workers and Pham Van Hui of the private bank employees.

Nguyen Nham, National Assembly deputy who specializes in political-prisoner cases, said neither he nor any of his associates had been able to get any information about the labor chief's whereabouts, who because he has legislative immunity from arrest, is one of the few people willing to discuss the issue publicly, said that he and his friends had not even been able to get an article about the arrests into any local newspaper, "because the paper would just be seized and its owner fined two million piasters."

## Israel Imposes Price Freeze For 90 Days

JERUSALEM, June 24 (Reuters).—The Israeli government today announced a three-month price freeze with immediate effect to fight inflation.

The decision was made at a 4 1/2-hour cabinet session, which also agreed to put a bill before the Knesset (parliament) this week providing magistrates with the power to impose penalties for violations of the freeze.

The government also undertook not to raise new taxes, or allow increases in public services in the same period but agreed to a new cost-of-living pay rise—averaging about 6 percent—to be paid to workers starting in July.

A cabinet announcement said that it would apply to all commodities, in addition to 14 basic items, including bread, sugar, margarine, oil and flour, as well as public services such as telephone, electricity, municipal taxes, public transport, amusements, restaurants, hotels and laundry.

The government says it will be paying out 20 million Israeli pounds (about \$4.8 million) a month in subsidies to help maintain the freeze.

The price freeze follows weeks of controversy over rising prices and strikes by a variety of workers for higher wages. Government and sick-fund doctors are still on strike after more than two weeks. They are treating only emergency cases.

## Egypt Rejects Israeli Talks Bid

CAIRO, June 24 (UPI).—Egypt yesterday rejected an Israeli proposal for talks between the foreign ministers of both countries, saying such talks could take place only after Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands.

The Egyptian stance was explained by Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan, in a statement published by the weekly newspaper Akhbar el-Yom.

In his published statements, Mr. Zayyat was commenting on a communiqué issued on Thursday by the Israeli Foreign Ministry saying Foreign Minister Abba Eban was ready to meet with Mr. Zayyat in the presence of UN Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarung without prior conditions.

The union leaders were at a time when Mr. Democracy party, having to enlist the support of labor, is reported to be a long to establish a labor's own.

Japanese Paper War  
SAIGON, June 24 (Reuters).—The South Vietnamese press has warned the mass labor Japanese daily Shinbun that its office closed down in Saigon and its correspondent, if it does not apologize editorial on political prisoners, will be expelled.

A spokesman said the newspaper printed an editorial saying there were 200,000 prisoners in South Vietnamese prisons. The government says there are no prisoners in South Vietnam.

## Incidents In First Week Of New Year

By Joseph B. Trea

SAIGON, June 24 (NYT).—The week since the Vietnam war was reaffirmed by North Vietnamese officials Paris, fighting across the border, has dipped to about 10 level as in late May, but it has been ignored.

Most of the directives joint communiqué, which posed to have led to the implementation of the Paris agreement of last Jan. 27, have been ignored.

The Saigon government Viet Cong remain death their talks on working military aspects of the so President Nguyen Van Thieu's two-party negotiations on affairs to stick to the men's old position.

American officials have comfort in the fact that the number of military incidents are reported by the Saigon government as Communist violence has dropped from an average of about 100 a day in the new year to just a few in the last few days.

## Violations Reported

Violations reported sharply today, the Saigon government said, and military said Communist violence or by a series of shelling Kontum area of the Highlands, United Press times reported.

Saboteurs mined a trans coastal highway and in the Da Nang area killed civilians and wounded soldiers, the government said. Outpost in the Mekong River the Cambodian border, militiamen and wounded persons, five of them government military said.

The Saigon command true violations in the ending at noon today, the Saigon Sunday noon 51, which was the or by the January cease-fire.

South Vietnamese military pointed out that the field situation is a same as it was in May United States and North Vietnam were discussing ways to make the cease-fire better. There have been no talks between the two sides since the war when it was quiet, these officers said.

The South Vietnamese expected much to come from talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, a senior member of the North Vietnamese delegation in the new communist renewed call for a cease-fire.

SAIGON, June 24 (UPI).—An unidentified disabled veteran named himself to death day left a letter at North Vietnam, United States and Union for peace in Saigon.

A translation of the obtained today from a of the original, which the hands of South Vietnamese police. The hot man, about 30 years old in the Saigon morgue, attempted to identify.

Cambodian Fight  
PHNOM PENH, June 24 (UPI).—Cambodian forces reported six of 11 killed and 13 wounded breaks of fighting today which Communist forces killed.

A military spokesman said about 12 miles south of Phnom Penh, an exploded outside a circuit last night, kill four persons and in police said the incident stemmed from a person rather than being a local terrorism.

KLM Pays Charge  
WASHINGTON, June 24 (UPI).—The Civil Aeronautics Board has announced that KLM Dutch Airlines had agreed to a \$25,000 fine in penalties for obstructing flight regulations from 1970.

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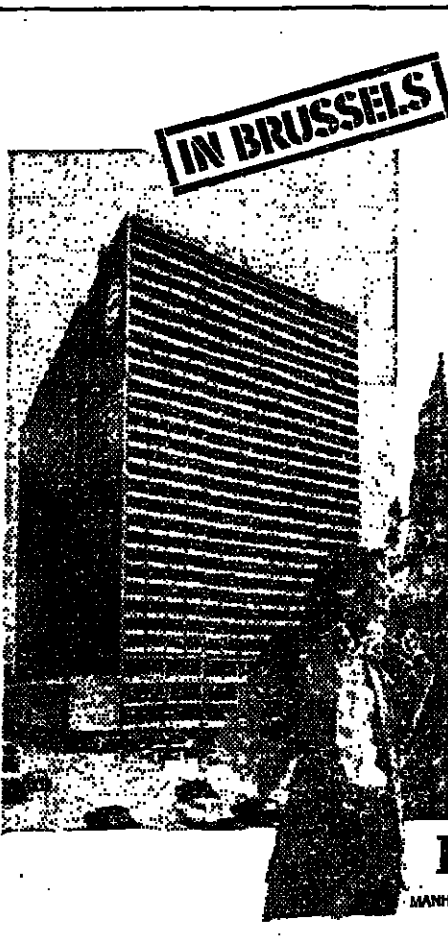
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# re Than 100,000 Chevrolets Decides to Turn Rotary Engines

By George C. Wilson

(WP).—General Motors market "well over 100,000 Chevrolets" powered by engines with a clean-up device in its stem, GM president Cole disclosed in an interview last week.

A significant number of cars produced by the largest car company in the world will be fitted with the up-and-down rotary engine, which GM hopes will influence the plans of other auto makers.

Cole went beyond regions of belated praise for the rotary engine by declaring that it is "not just a clean-up device for purifying exhaust gases, but a clean-up device for the engine itself."

GM's version of the rotary engine is based on the Japanese design, but it is not the same. GM executives are already back in March, and a one-year development program is under way for 1975 model year cars.

**Light Future**

General Motors is expected to introduce catalytic converter systems across the board on 1975 models, the prospect of an unreasonable risk of business catastrophe with these vehicles in the hands of the public must be faced.

Asked what had happened since that gloomy statement was made to change the picture, Mr. Cole said that no breakthrough had occurred in converter technology. He said the only difference—and the reason for GM's new optimism—is the fact that former EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus substituted easier interim clean-air standards for 1975 model year cars instead of the ones originally envisaged by the law.

GM will add catalytic converters to "some if not all" 1975 cars to meet the interim national standards. Mr. Cole said that the converters will enable the engineers to go back to setting the car engine for optimum performance instead of tinkering with the carburetor and spark-plug firing to hold down pollution as they have on cars produced in recent years.

"We expect up to 20 percent better fuel economy" by using the catalyst, Mr. Cole said. He added that the buyer will get "a net benefit" from one 1975 system, although it will add about \$150 to GM's price.



Construction at Fos-sur-Mer, the port the French envision as the "Rotterdam of the south."

## French Building a 'Rotterdam of the South'

By Jack Monet

**FOS-SUR-MER, France (UPI).**—Viewed from the west, this small coastal town of 3,500 persons appears providentially Provencal: tranquil, with flowered gardens and weathered orange tile roofs rising on a slope to the beige stones of a medieval church and ramparts.

Turning around, one is confronted by a vast plain of violent contrast—all the dust, clamor, cranes, bulldozers, pneumatic drills, steel girders, pipelines, power pylons, oil refinery torches and factory chimneys of the biggest construction site in Europe. It is the biggest single works project in the world, if the Japanese are not up to something bigger.

Fos is another of France's Concorde-type visions, but with better chances of success than the jet. The cost is heavy. Billions of dollars in public and private funds have been spent so far and billions more are scheduled.

The aim is to create a "Rotterdam of the South" to help revive the economy of the Marseilles area. The port's activities declined after decolonization and the closing of the Suez Canal.

Fos will bring industry closer to overseas raw material sources,

which eventually will have a capacity of 7 million tons annually.

Several autoroute sections have been built in the area, notably one bypassing a narrow bridge at nearby Martigues. The bridge once caused bottlenecks for traffic from Marseilles, 30 miles to the east.

**Behind Schedule**

But other public works are far behind schedule. There are not enough schools, hospitals, leisure facilities and, of course, telephones.

The arrival of 15,000 construction workers and 2,500 employees in the factories has put severe pressure on housing and public facilities. One of many trailer courts in the area is thrust up against the oil storage tanks of a refinery. Many workers live far from the site.

"The average home-to-factory traveling distance of our 150 employees is 27 kilometers," says Bruno Malivel, financial director at the ICI plant. "That may not be much for an American, but it's a lot for a Frenchman."

An unresolved issue is how the enormous revenue from industrial taxes will be distributed. Fos is called "Kuvshin en Provence" because of the sums it can claim.

## U.K. Warned to Act On Race Relations

By Bernard D. Nossiter

**LONDON (WP).**—Members of the governing establishment here rarely rock the boat, but Sir Geoffrey Wilson did so last Wednesday.

Sir Geoffrey is head of the government's Race Relations Board and he rapped the government for policies that threaten to increase tensions among Britain's 1.5 million dark-skinned immigrants.

He described as "very unfortunate" a recent House of Lords ruling that has suddenly exposed several thousand immigrants to deportation, a ruling hailed by Robert Carr, the home secretary and Sir Geoffrey's nominal boss.

He complained that the government itself "was not giving as much of a lead as I would like" in fighting the widespread discrimination here.

As a result, he warned, race relations "could be worsened" and "increased feelings of insecurity" were growing among West Indians and South Asians, the principal minority groups.

Sir Geoffrey used his board's annual report as the occasion to speak out. His words were understated, an appropriate style for a former high-ranking Treasury and Foreign Office official and one-time vice-president of the World Bank. But his warning was clear: If Prime Minister Edward Heath's government does not mend its ways, some nasty troubles lie ahead.

Race problems here are still only a pale reflection of those in the United States. There are far fewer nonwhites—perhaps one in 35 for the country as a whole, although nearly one in 10 in greater London—and they are much less militant in asserting their rights.

But their grievances are familiar—discrimination in jobs, housing, entrance to pubs and other public places, which was outlawed under legislation passed here in 1968 and 1969.

Unemployment among young colored people is twice that of whites and there are persistent complaints of police abuse.

Sir Geoffrey's board received only 845 complaints last year but he readily acknowledges that this is "a small fraction of the discrimination that takes place."

Minorities are cool to his weak agency, which lacks the power to make inquiries without a complaint, has no power to force the giving of evidence and can impose only limited financial penalties for damages. One survey shows that about half the immigrants here have no confidence in the Race Relations Board.

The latest source of minority anguish is a ruling last week by the Law Lords, the highest appeals body. Up to now, immigrants who slipped into Britain illegally but were caught within six months were immune from deportation. On Jan. 1, a tougher immigration law came into force and the Law Lords ruled that it has wiped out retroactively the immunity that the illegal entrants had been enjoying.

Home Secretary Carr promptly declared that this was just what the government wanted. Sir Keith Joseph, the minister for social services, said that his bureaucracy would help track down those newly placed in jeopardy.

The minority communities estimate that from 3,000 to 10,000 have now been stripped of their cover and all are easy prey for exploiters. To stay in Britain, these people may be forced to buy silence with money or accept low pay from employers. There are several bills pending to amnesty those who have been here for some time, but the government is expected to bury all the bills.

Sir Geoffrey has asked for the investigatory authority his board now lacks but conceded Wednesday that he has no hope during the current government's life. With half the nation's employment under the direct or indirect control of the government, he has also been urging authorities to set the pace against job discrimination. But here too he has been frustrated.

The politics of race in Britain works against minorities. Civil libertarians praised the Heath regime last summer for admitting 25,000 Asians with British passports who had been expelled from Uganda. But there were loud protests against this gesture from within the Conservative party and from workers.

Since 1962, both Labor and Conservative governments have been passing increasingly harsher immigration laws aimed at cutting down nonwhite entrants from Britain's former colonies. In recent by-elections, openly racist candidates from minor parties have won up to one-eighth of the vote.

A group of young Conservatives, the Progressive Tory Pressure Group, or PEST, has just issued a report urging the party "to stand up firmly for the rights of ethnic minorities."

Joe Rogaly, the Financial Times columnist, concludes, however, that PEST is not likely to find much encouragement. He wrote: "You can seek around the clock in every corner of these islands, the ancient home of tolerance and liberty, and nowhere will you find a national leader with the courage and determination necessary to lead opinion against the racist tide."

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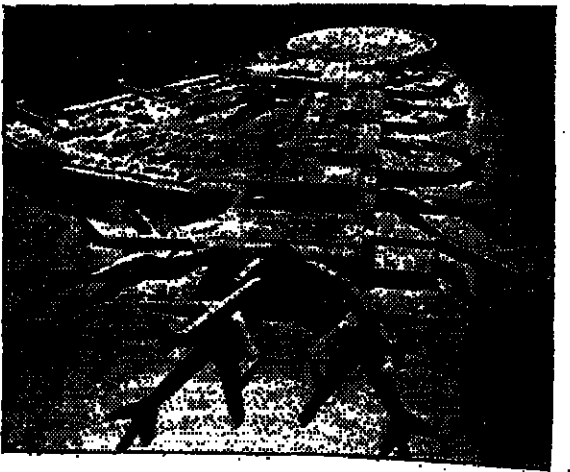
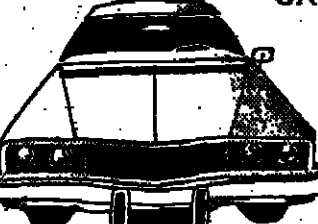


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## Eurobonds

Develops Split Personality: Modesty or Medium of Exchange

By Carl Gewirtz

June 24 (NYT).—Eurobond markets shrugged week after week of a sharp drop in the U.S. "basic" payments deficit for quarter as if it never.

most economists concede balance to be the of a nation's wealth or of a nation's economic power. In view, the markets pressed and the dollar to deteriorate.

credibility void that quarter's good news being read with a eye. It will obviously at such quarters to finance.

is also another concern. And that is the ability of money under of floating rates. At any economies die is a medium of in fact, however, it a commodity, moving to supply and demand, of dollars in the does a continuing pressure.

that one dollar will be in the United States, can be bought here deutsche marks, 4.2 francs, 3.08 Swiss francs an franc—the current valence—explains why insist that the states established last are the ones that cur-rency and that the rates are unrealistic. banks of course could medium of exchange droopians want neither the dollar heard they did nor to undermine anti-inflation fights by want more of their own

money in order to buy up the dollars on offer. And the United States finds that it suits its own purposes to let the market set its own rate.

The floating system will be around for a while. Although there is apparent agreement that in the new international monetary system rates should be "fixed but adjustable" there is no accord on the adjustable part.

Washington wants so-called "objective" indicators—the rise or fall of a nation's reserves—to trigger an automatic response to restore equilibrium. But many in Europe object to such an indicator, which is subject to almost instant radical change and which is so public that speculators could anticipate impending adjustments.

So money will continue to be treated as a commodity for some time.

The question worrying most monetary analysts is whether U.S. economic policies will succeed in making the dollar a sought-after commodity before the selling pressure drives the rate so low that Europeans are forced to demand dollars by erecting new capital controls or import surcharges on dollar-priced goods.

In short, where the discarded Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates, imperiled, nation's ability to manage its monetary policy, the current system appears to be a threat to its trade policy.

Fears that the situation will degenerate into a trade war and that runaway inflation is about to engulf the capitalist world has

## Economic Indicators WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Price Week	1972
Commodity Index	172.1	171.5	118.7
Currency in circ.	\$67,785,000	\$67,731,000	\$61,955,000
Total loans	\$107,118,000	\$106,657,000	\$97,647,000
Steel prod. (tons)	4,581,000	4,433,000	2,915,000
Auto production	222,057	216,714	185,536
Daily oil prod. (bbls)	8,577,000	8,577,000	8,577,000
Electricity prod. (kwh)	36,724,000	37,165,000	34,116,000
Bus. failures	211	235	140

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

## MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	May	Prior Month	1972
Employed	54,624,000	55,517,000	51,453,000
Unemployed	4,581,000	4,433,000	4,973,000
Industrial prod.	123.4	122.8	113.2
Personal income	\$1,012,200,000	\$1,007,400,000	\$924,000,000
Money supply	\$26,000,000	\$25,200,000	\$24,800,000
Consumer prices	151.5	150.7	124.7

\*Mfr's inventories. \$108,500,000 \$109,500,000 \$101,643,000  
\*Exports \$5,487,000 \$5,378,000 \$4,817,100  
\*Imports \$5,290,700 \$5,432,000 \$4,413,000  
\*000 omitted, figures subject to revision by source.

Commodity Index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

R-Revised.

## Signs Grow of a Slowing of U.S. Economy; Dividend News Fails to Spur Stock Market

By Thomas E. Mullaney

NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT).

The domestic U.S. economic scene produced further evidence last week of a slower pace in the economy, some notable increases in key interest rates, a significant liberalization of government policy on corporate dividends and broadening disappointment and criticism from many sources, including the financial markets, on the anti-inflation initiative taken by President Nixon in scuttling Phase 3 of his economic stabilization program.

But, while the dollar keeps declining in the foreign exchange markets, there is a growing sense of confidence that the nation's trade and payments positions are improving—and that the dollar is now an undervalued currency.

The year 1973 may indeed prove to be an era of further trade progress and a major turning point in the solution of the economic, political, economic, trade and monetary problems. But it will require a lot of hard negotiations and a spirit of cooperation and understanding in many parts of the world if it does.

In less than three months, a start will be made on a major new round of international trade negotiations among the non-Communist nations. These will involve primarily the United States, the European Economic Community and Japan and will be started under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade at a Sept. 12-14 meeting of finance ministers in Tokyo.

Any agreements reached by the three main negotiators would generally set the pattern for a further reduction of tariff and non-tariff barriers among more than three-fourths of the family

of nations. The participants in the Tokyo talks have already committed themselves to seek meaningful and reciprocal agreements.

Meanwhile, the administration trade bill providing the necessary authority for the country's participation in the GATT bargaining is presently under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee. A strong effort will be made to have that or some other trade bill passed by the House before the GATT meeting in Tokyo, especially through a fast-track rate of passage.

House passage, of course, would bring the United States only halfway toward obtaining the negotiating authority for the Sept. 12-14 meeting. Senate action on a bill, which may bring protectionist efforts at amendment, is expected by December—soon enough.

Both President Nixon and EGO

leaders have said they want to complete a new round of trade agreements in two years. So, while the move toward a still freer, more open trade world may be getting off to a slow and uncertain start, there is evidence of the necessary will for agreement and reason for hope for positive results.

While the United States pursues these worthy trade objectives, it must waste no time seeking out domestic economic policies to assure a less inflationary environment at home, especially through a fast-track rate of growth. Some progress seems to be occurring, if the recent slowdown in housing, industrial production, auto sales, personal income and other indicators continue.

The cooling so far has not reached any large or worrisome degree, but it may have been enough to reduce real economic growth in the current quarter to 4 percent, or less, from the ad-

mitedly excessive 8 percent level of the first three months. The over-all pace of inflation, however, probably continued near 6 percent.

The stock market continued in all health last week. Not even the news that dividends likely would be increased reduced it to the kind of cheery good health that brokers and the customers alike are longing for these days.

Over the course of the week, stock prices dipped and recovered several times, ending the period with an overall decline. The Dow-Jones industrial average closed Friday at 879.62, down 8.73 points from June 15.

On Thursday afternoon, after the stock market had closed, the Nixon administration announced that the committee on interest and dividends had revised its guidelines on corporate payments to shareholders. The change will allow many companies to increase their dividends.

As a result, shares on the New York Stock Exchange shot upward early Friday morning. After the first half hour of trading, the Dow-Jones industrial average was up 19 points.

The enthusiasm faded, as stock prices disappointingly slipped back for the rest of the session and the Dow-Jones average closed with a gain of only 6.17 points from where it had ended Thursday (when it had closed at 873.65, down 17 percent from its record high of 1,051.70 set back on Jan. 11).

A major part of the problem for the stock market is that bonds are giving them more than a run for the money. Last Wednesday, for example, a 30-year Treasury bond was offered to investors at a yield of 7.75 percent, the highest return for such a bond since mid-September, 1971.

## Amex and Over-Counter

NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT).—Prices on the American Stock Exchange last week were sharply lower in quiet trading.

The Amex index lost 22, with the low for the week being reached on Friday when the index hit 22.34.

Turnover for the week was 11.97 million shares compared with 10.92 million shares the week before. Block trading increased with 45 large units changing hands compared with 40 the previous week.

Among the principal movers for the week were TWA Warrants, down 2 1/4 to 4 1/8; Johnson Products, off 5 to 18 5/8; Syn Oil, down 2 1/4 to 8 3/4; Entice Gas and Oil, up 3 3/8 to 23 7/8, and Standard Products, off 5 3/8 to 25 5/8.

In the Over-the-Counter market, prices were off most of the week but closed higher on Friday.

The NASDAQ industrial index, however, stood at 93.69 compared with 95.65 the preceding Friday. The composite index closed the week at 100.09 compared with 102.26 at the end of the previous week's trading.

## Over-Counter Market

High	Low	Last	Net
10	9 1/4	9 1/4	+1/4
11	10 3/4	10 3/4	+1/4
12	11 3/4	11 3/4	+1/4
13	12 3/4	12 3/4	+1/4
14	13 3/4	13 3/4	+1/4
15	14 3/4	14 3/4	+1/4
16	15 3/4	15 3/4	+1/4
17	16 3/4	16 3/4	+1/4
18	17 3/4	17 3/4	+1/4
19	18 3/4	18 3/4	+1/4
20	19 3/4	19 3/4	+1/4
21	20 3/4	20 3/4	+1/4
22	21 3/4	21 3/4	+1/4
23	22 3/4	22 3/4	+1/4
24	23 3/4	23 3/4	+1/4
25	24 3/4	24 3/4	+1/4
26	25 3/4	25 3/4	+1/4
27	26 3/4	26 3/4	+1/4
28	27 3/4	27 3/4	+1/4
29	28 3/4	28 3/4	+1/4
30	29 3/4	29 3/4	+1/4
31	30 3/4	30 3/4	+1/4
32	31 3/4	31 3/4	+1/4
33	32 3/4	32 3/4	+1/4
34	33 3/4	33 3/4	+1/4
35	34 3/4	34 3/4	+1/4
36	35 3/4	35 3/4	+1/4
37	36 3/4	36 3/4	+1/4
38	37 3/4	37 3/4	+1/4
39	38 3/4	38 3/4	+1/4
40	39 3/4	39 3/4	+1/4
41	40 3/4	40 3/4	+1/4
42	41 3/4	41 3/4	+1/4
43	42 3/4	42 3/4	+1/4
44	43 3/4	43 3/4	+1/4
45	44 3/4	44 3/4	+1/4
46	45 3/4	45 3/4	+1/4
47	46 3/4	46 3/4	+1/4
48	47 3/4	47 3/4	+1/4
49	48 3/4	48 3/4	+1/4
50	49 3/4	49 3/4	+1/4
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62	61 3/4	61 3/4	+1/4
63	62 3/4	62 3/4	+1/4
64	63 3/4	63 3/4	+1/4
65	64 3/4	64 3/4	+1/4
66	65 3/4	65 3/4	+1/4
67	66 3/4	66 3/4	+1/4
68	67 3/4	67 3/4	+1/4
69	68 3/4	68 3/4	+1/4
70	69 3/4	69 3/4	+1/4
71	70 3/4	70 3/4	+1/4
72	71 3/4	71 3/4	+1/4
73	72 3/4	72 3/4	+1/4
74	73 3/4	73 3/4	+1/4
75	74 3/4	74 3/4	+1/4
76	75 3/4	75 3/4	+1/4
77	76 3/4	76 3/4	+1/4
78	77 3/4	77 3/4	+1/4
79	78 3/4	78 3/4	+1/4
80	79 3/4	79 3/4	+1/4
81	80 3/4	80 3/4	+1/4
82	81 3/4	81 3/4	+1/4
83	82 3/4	82 3/4	+1/4
84	83 3/4	83 3/4	+1/4
85	84 3/4	84 3/4	+1/4
86	85 3/4	85 3/4	+1/4
87	86 3/4	86 3/4	+1/4
88	87 3/4	87 3/4	+1/4
89	88 3/4	88 3/4	+1/4
90	89 3/4	89 3/4	+1/4
91	90 3/4	90 3/4	+1/4
92	91 3/4	91 3/4	+1/4
93	92 3/4	92 3/4	+1/4
94	93 3/4	93 3/4	+1/4
95	94 3/4	94 3/4	+1/4
96	95 3/4	95 3/4	+1/4
97	96 3/4	96 3/4	+1/4
98	97 3/4	97 3/4	+1/4
99	98 3/4	98 3/4	+1/4
100	99 3/4	99 3/4	+1/4







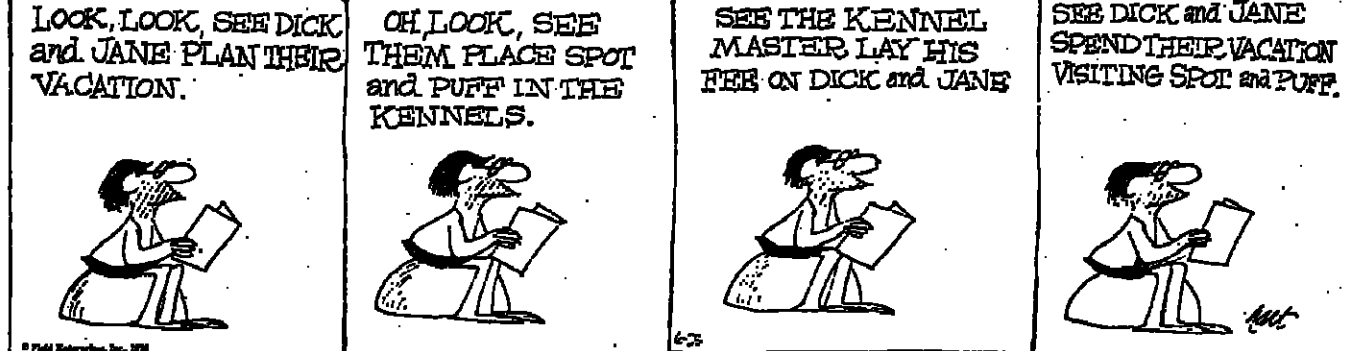




PEANUTS



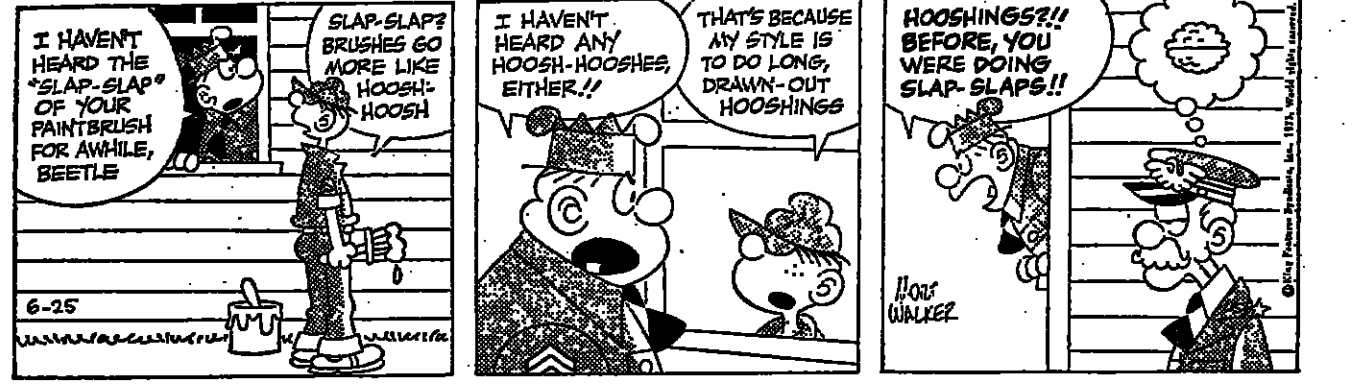
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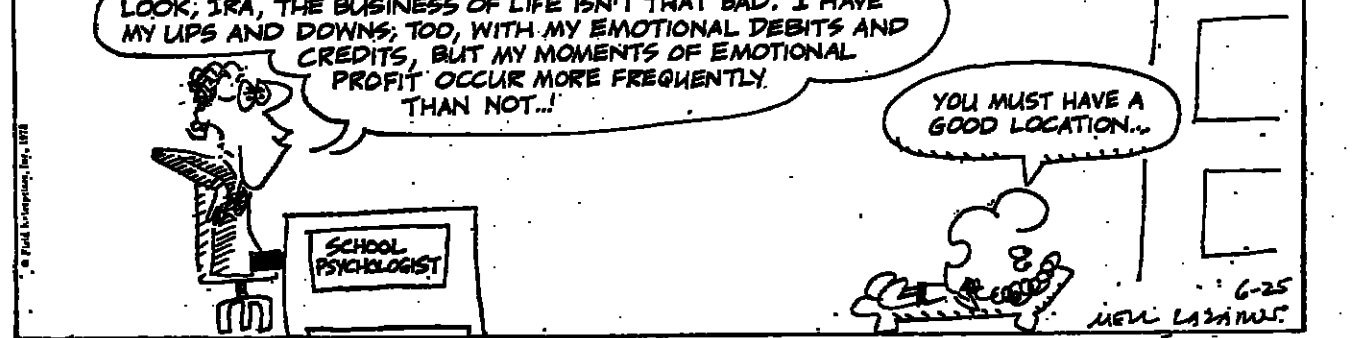
L. L. ABBNER



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



WIZARD OF ID



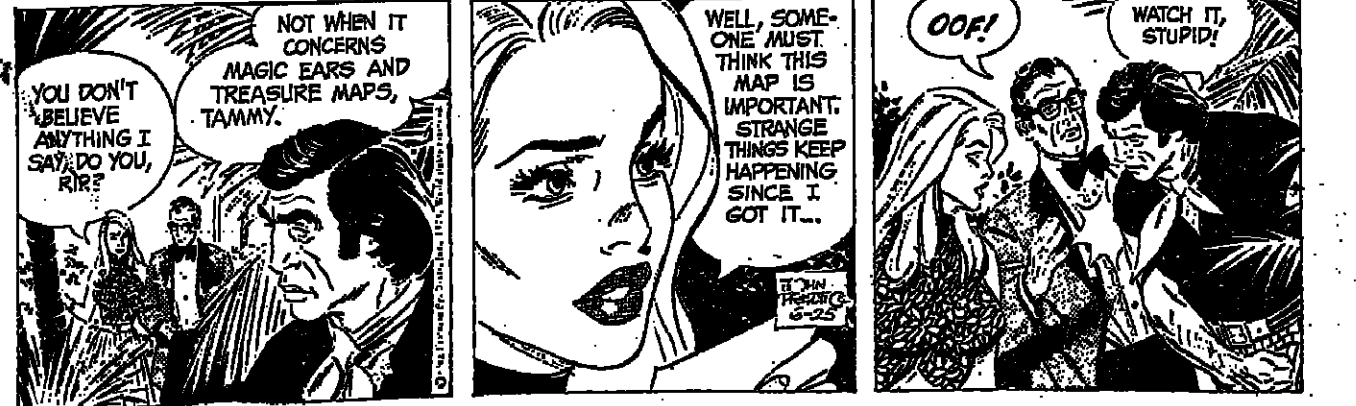
REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



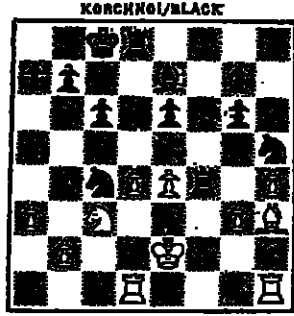
BLONDIE



CHESS

By Robert Byrne

LENNINGRAD, June 13 — Two of the leaders — Bent Larsen of Denmark and Viktor Korchmof of the Soviet Union — met in Round 8 of the Interzonal Tournament for world championship aspirants here in the Dzerzhinsky Palace of Culture tonight.



Position after 22... RxB

I got off a dubious pawn sacrifice as White in a Ruy Lopez. The question of his continuing in the competition is now under consideration by the referees committee.

When Mussolini's ulcer is at its worst, he goes home to his wife instead of his mistress.

At the moment, I hold first place with 6½ points to Korchmof's 6 and Larsen's 5½, but Korchmof should win his adjourned game with Mikhail Tal and Larsen has some chance to win his adjourned game with Tukmakov.

After a long bombing of Rome by Allied planes, the Pope parades through the streets in a white cassock spotted all over with red, the biggest spot over his heart.

More Scores  
Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia accepted an unsound pawn sacrifice as White in a Nimzo-Indian Defense against Guillermo Estevez of Cuba and won easily in 37 moves.

Thousands of people p mourning clothes in the belief that the death of one will deter the Germans.

Jan Smejkal of Czechoslovakia adjourned a pawn ahead in a Sicilian Defense against Ivan Radulov of Bulgaria.

Branko tells us these with the irony and the emotion they deserve. His is unobtrusively brilliant compares the expression Germans during an air raid to the audience at a concert in pre-war Berlin.

Gennadi Kuzmin of the Soviet Union, Black in a Reti Opening, drew with Miguel Cuellar of Colombia.

Mr. Brody is a critic New York Times.

Wolfgang Uhlmann of East Germany adjourned a hard-fought English Opening with Robert Huebner of West Germany in a level ending.

Mr. Brody is a critic New York Times.

Mark Taimanov of the Soviet Union held Miguel Quinteros of Argentina to a draw, as Black in a King's Indian attack.

Mr. Brody is a critic New York Times.

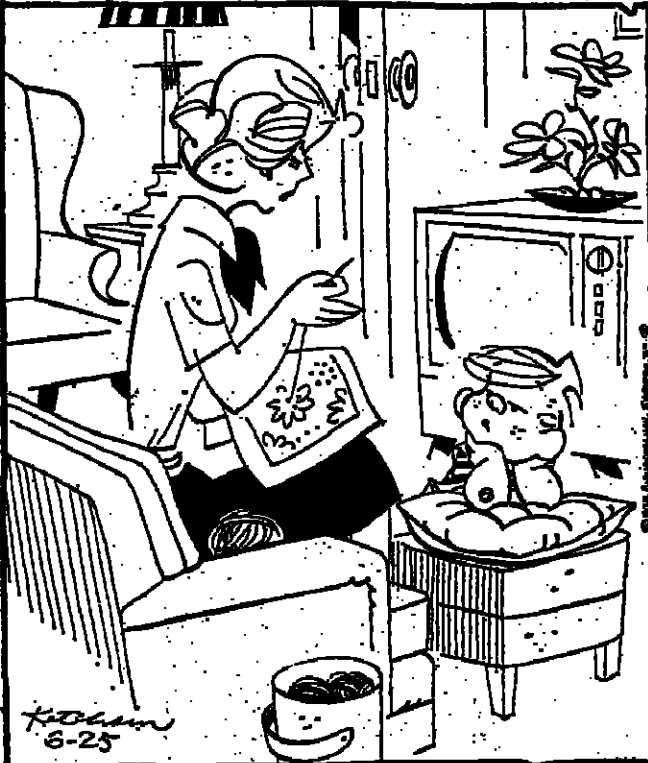
Eugenio Torre of the Philippines adjourned two pawns ahead on the black side of a King's Indian Defense with Josip Rukavina of Yugoslavia, but Rukavina has a dangerous passed pawn that makes the outcome unclear.

Mr. Brody is a critic New York Times.

Mikhail Tal was ill for the third time and had to postpone his game with his Soviet opponent.

Mr. Brody is a critic New York Times.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Now, how many more years of fun is there before I have to get married and settle down?"

BOOKS

SPY IN THE VATICAN 1921-45

By Branko Bokun. Praeger. 259 pp. Illustrated. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

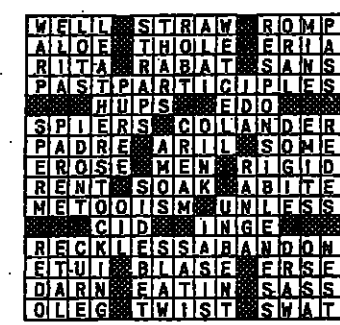
MOST of us know something about the tragedy of war: in "Spy in the Vatican 1921-45," Branko Bokun shows us its incidental comedy. He depicts the desperate improvisation of people in impossible positions, the endless adaptability of the human animal, the absurd domesticated as the everyday.

After Mussolini renounces leadership under pressure his ministers, the author of meeting him by accident beach on the deserted island of Ponza, where the former dictator is in exile. Branko has there to visit a friend, also interned on the island, stumbles on Mussolini sunning on the beach while his sleep beneath a tree. A king to the author's account Duce's first questions are you seen me before? you think I'm in better now? and "Are you please meet me?" He quotes the leader as saying that could never win a war are too sensitive. Com himself to an entertainer empty theater, Mussolini or himself inventing a new religion of grandeur which will soften the of God the Father and in the timidity of the Son.

We find the government melting down church bells into bullets. Enraged with the apathetic bourgeoisie, Mussolini is abolishing sleeping cars, restaurants and first-class travel on all Italian railways. In an attempt to please him, his ministers also propose to abolish riding, golf and sailing. When the war news worsens, a law is passed against unseemly behavior in public, such as whistling in the street or wearing of shorts by men or slacks by women. Telling jokes or laughing are also forbidden as "demonstrations of defeatism." At the announcements of a new German secret weapon, all the foreign diplomatic representatives, who are confined to the Vatican, rush to the library with requests for the books of Da Vinci. A group of Romanian Jews appealing their deportation write to the Pope in Latin in the hope of "speeding comprehension" of their predicament.

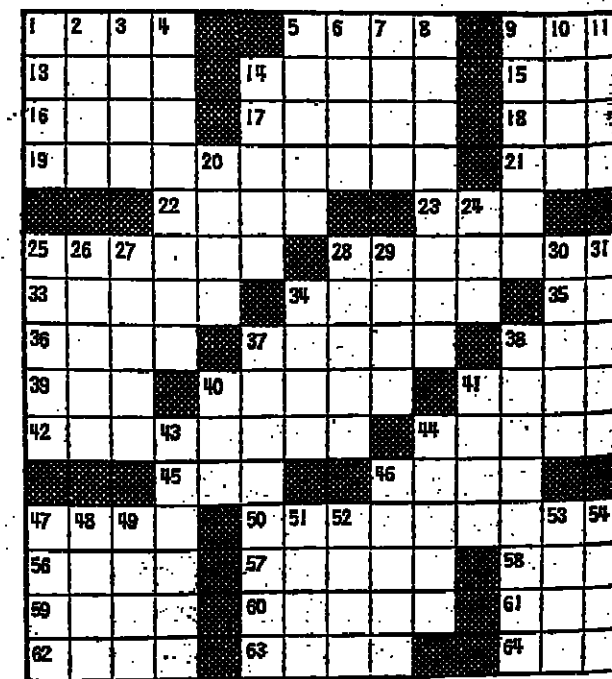
When Mussolini's ulcer is at its worst, he goes home to his wife instead of his mistress. After a long bombing of Rome by Allied planes, the Pope parades through the streets in a white cassock spotted all over with red, the biggest spot over his heart. Prepared to flee at a moment's notice, Italians carry all their most precious belongings everywhere in knapsacks; vanity inspires many of them to enlarge their knapsacks with paper. On the black market, leaflets can be bought containing instructions on how to distinguish rabbit meat from that of dogs and cats. Disguised German soldiers are trying to

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



CROSSWORD By Will

- |                            |                            |                  |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 44 Superficial show        | 11 Designer      |
| 1 Tub                      | 45 Question                | 12 Stupid one    |
| 5 Morphine or opium Prefix | 46 Prevents                | 14 Hawaiian g    |
| 9 Pilgrimage to Mecca      | 47 Want-ad offerings       | 20 Rex or Don    |
| 13 Webster                 | 50 Constitutional concerns | 24 Created; Al   |
| 14 "It's never"            | 56 Assist                  | 25 Word city     |
| 15 "... a sin to tell"     | 57 Kind of shark           | 27 For a (C      |
| 16 Leisure                 | 58 Tan                     | 28 Claw          |
| 17 Gay                     | 59 Canal or twilight       | 29 Snake war     |
| 18 Dock                    | 60 Toe                     | 30 At (unconfine |
| 19 How to apply liniment   | 61 Fashion                 | 31 Zola          |
| 21 Lie in ambush           | 62 English letters         | 32 Having bet    |
| 22 Dregs                   | 63 Conjecture, for short   | 34 Common v      |
| 23 Charge                  | 64 Mailbox part            | 37 Ski and lor   |
| 25 Oranges                 | DOWN                       | 38 Word play     |
| 26 Prickly plants          | 1 Snick's partner          | 40 Elevations    |
| 28 Inspected               | 2 Wheedle                  | 41 Half a sail   |
| 34 Wasp's claim to fame    | 3 Klyn                     | 42 disease       |
| 35 Candlestick tree        | 4 Cyclists                 | 43 Speeds to     |
| 36 Presently               | 5 One the                  | 44 Servant       |
| 37 Rarebit or terrier      | 6 Army fugitive            | 46 Kind of trs   |
| 38 Shifty one              | Abbr.                      | 47 "All that -   |
| 39 Reason, to friends      | 7 Use the dice             | 48 Woodwind      |
| 40 Big sandwiches          | 8 Lobster's relative       | 49 Knee exerc    |
| 41 Instrument for taps     | 9 Village                  | 51 Witticism     |
| 42 Voting age              | 10 Big-league brother      | 52 Impulse       |
|                            |                            | 53 Adjective     |
|                            |                            | 54 Hence         |
|                            |                            | 55 Tallow bas    |



ملتان، پاکستان



## bles nds i Ease ates Fight i Menetrey

E, June 24 (AP).—  
champion José  
Napoles, who won  
the first round of  
the fight last night  
in the confused  
dark French boxer  
unanimous 15-round

ended only one solid  
round of trying to  
win the 35-year-old  
hand. He didn't  
the Frenchman was  
the second and 11th  
high he didn't go

was only the second  
the distance—which  
he his sole aim last  
Napoles, who won  
title in 1968. It  
ninth title defense  
against six losses.  
is 47-5.

unbeatable," Menetrey  
the champion. "I  
touch him more  
than I expected."  
Menetrey "a rock"  
don said: "There are  
who wouldn't have  
stand the punish-  
as enormous resist-  
entirely surprised  
new how hard he

an, who had almost  
advantage in reach,  
up jobs to Menetrey's  
at will and follow  
it hooks and combi-  
head and body.

almost 15,000 at the  
sore, many of them  
ing fans of Menetrey  
the Alps region, had  
ing to cheer about  
fight and reserved  
praise for Menetrey  
the 15 rounds.

e, Roland Dahn of  
Napoles winning 149  
nts, French judge  
dred gave the cham-  
134 advantage and  
e Jorge Luis Velasco  
winning, 150-137.

er round, Menetrey  
to fire any kind of  
y's knees buckling,  
Napoles buckling  
with a left in the  
d.

let up enough for  
have a decent fifth  
then took every re-  
und. Menetrey's only  
was a right hand in  
round that left the  
king startled for  
Napoles switched  
sored with a flurry  
to win the round.

main came closest to  
menetrey out in the  
flurry left the chal-  
lenger hanging open  
and ending Menetrey  
poles while he tried  
to breathe. Another  
up before the bell  
y's knees buckling,  
plete dominance was  
the 14th round where  
Napoles' left and  
menetrey's head with-  
nchman being able

gue Standings  
CAN LEAGUE  
Division  
W 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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Division  
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SCARY PUNCH—José Napoles winds up to hit challenger Roger Menetrey on the way to retaining title.

## Blue Hurls A's Past Slumping White Sox

CHICAGO, June 24 (UPI).—Vida Blue, walking into one man and giving up four singles, recorded his 15th career shutout today by pitching Oakland to a 7-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader. The victory gave Oakland first place in the American League West.

Blue picked up his sixth victory against three losses this season as the A's handed the slumping White Sox their third straight loss in the series and their ninth setback in the last 12 games.

The A's jumped on Steve Stone for three runs in the first inning, two of them scoring on Gene Tenace's double and a single by Denny Johnson.

Joe Rudi slammed his eighth homer of the year in the eighth after Reggie Jackson singled and Tenace walked, and Oakland scored its final run in the ninth when Bill North reached base on an error by Jorge Orta and Sal Bando doubled to left to bring him home.

Royals 7, Rangers 4  
John Mayberry's two-run triple highlighted a four-run fifth inning, enabling Kansas City to score a 7-4 home victory over Texas in the first game of a doubleheader. Steve Busby, 4-7, yielded nine hits, including Jeff Burroughs' two-run homer in the ninth, and gained his first victory since May 4. The rookie right-hander struck out 10 and walked one.

Yanks 3, Tigers 2, 1  
Graig Nettles slammed his 12th homer of the year with one out in the bottom of the ninth, before 82,107 fans on ball day to give the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory for their eighth straight victory and a sweep of their home doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers.

Bobby Murcer drove in one run and scored another and Fred Beckwith pitched four innings of one-hit relief to give New York a 3-3 triumph in the first game. This is the first time the Yankees have won eight straight games since 1969.

Rich Reese opened the second game for Detroit by hitting the first pitch into the right-field stands for his first homer of the season. New York tied the score in the third. With two down, Horacio Clarke reached on an error by Aurelio Rodriguez, moved to third on Roy White's single and scored on Thurman Munson's single.

Twins 5, Angels 1  
Dick Woodson pitched a seven-inning shutout to lift the Twins to a 5-1 home victory over the California Angels in the first game of a doubleheader. Woodson raised his record to 6-4 as former Angel Andy Hassler, 0-1, making his first start of the season, was the victim of three unearned runs resulting from three California errors.

Red Sox 1, Orioles 0  
At Boston, designated-hitter Orlando Cepeda, returning from a back injury, homered for the only run to give John Curtis and the Red Sox a 1-0 victory over Baltimore.

Cepeda, who pulled a back muscle last week and missed three games, lined a Doyle Alexander fastball against the rightfield foul pole in the second. Cepeda also doubled and singled.

Curtis gave up seven hits while walking one and striking out two in going the route for his fifth victory against seven losses. The loss was Alexander's fourth in nine decisions. The Orioles never got a runner past second base and had only one inning, the sixth, in which they mustered more than one hit.

Mets 5, Pirates 2  
Tom Seaver settled down after a shaky first inning to pitch an eight-inning shutout for the New York Mets in Pittsburgh, 5-2. Seaver, won in Pittsburgh, 5-2, returning to the Mets' rotation after missing a turn due to an ailing back, boosted his win-loss record to 9-4 and regained the National League strikeout lead, striking out six to run his total to 105.

Cards 3, Cubs 2  
Pinch-hitter Luis Melendez singled home the winning run in the 11th inning to give St. Louis a 3-2 home victory over the Chicago Cubs and raise its record to the 500 mark for the first time this season.

Padres 2, Braves 0, 3  
Clay Kirby pitched a three-hit 2-0 victory and struck out 13 to start San Diego on the way to a sweep at home of a doubleheader against Atlanta. The Padres won the second game, 9-3, behind two bases-empty homers by Nate Colbert and Dave Roberts' three runs batted in.

A's 14, White Sox 3  
Defending world champion Oakland climbed into a virtual tie with Chicago for first place in the American League West as Reggie Jackson and Denny Johnson drove in three runs each while the A's routed the slumping White Sox, 14-3.

Angels 3, Twins 1  
Mike Schmidt and Willie Montañez hit three-run homers and pitcher Ken Brett established a major league record with his fourth homer in four successive games to power Philadelphia to a 7-3 victory in Montreal.

At San Francisco, Jerry Reuss pitched six strong innings and belted a run-scoring single, leading Houston to a 6-3 victory over the Giants. Run-scoring singles in the third inning by Cesar Cedeno, Bob Watson and Tommy Helms gave the Astros a 3-0 lead off the season and Rocio Petrocelli drove in two runs.

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